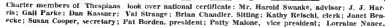


Diligent Work Brings New Title As Troupe 2331 Prepares Initiation



THE J-BIRD

The eight debaters comprise two teams consisting of a pair of affirmative and a pair of negative speakers on each team. They will debate the national question—Resolved: That the United States should pro-

Juneau, Alaska

A sufficient supply of cans containing 17½ gallons of drinking water and 40 pound boxes of vitamin crackers with all the daily food requirements is stored in one section.

This year's is the first tournament team to have freshmen on it—Jerry Alter, president of the club and Jim Alter, past president are the only two returning team members. The rest of the team is composed of last year's club members and new members of the sixteen member club.



AROUND J-HIGH

by
Fred Nittey

ACHOO! A blast from the depths of the hot water bottles and quilts shook the room with such force that the pages of the Brigitte Bardot calendar on the opposite wall rattled violently.

Sasha Soboleff's hand slowly emerged from the covers and groped for the Keweenaw box (knocking the thermometer from his mouth in the process). Such has been the case of many J-Highers and our top Crimson Bear man as the FLU BUG hit full force... Welcome back, recovered sufferers!

ITEM: J-Bird Editor gets fired. **COMMENT:** Your old neighbor knows it's hard to put out a monthly paper and please everybody... first the green issues, then the flimsy four pages. Still, we can't help but think somebody's made a mistake somewhere.

ITEM: 1,000 minus 50 screaming, rabid Southeast Tournament watchers descend on poor, defenseless referee, insult him grievously and spit in his eye.

COMMENT: Needless to say, these misguided fans were obviously led on by a rumor that the first

game's clock was fixed. The ruth less gang of depraved watchers must have lost all respect for their mothers, apple pie, and the good old American Way.

TOURNAMENT TATTLES

Forty-five minutes before J-High's first game in Ketchikan, cheerleader Colleen Simpson spilled root beer all over her white cheerleading skirt. Quick thinking on the part of chum Bev Miller sent the browned skirt to the "Fasite" Cleaners. The jet captain's "fasten-seat belt" call caused minor agitation when Candie Christie was stranded in "the little room"... Pat Omer and Allan Baker solved the problem of hauling Juneau notes to the games with a rented "J-High Express" bearing the school's letters on the sides... Laurie Parkes and Phoebe Smith were voted "Most Popular Girls on the Cruise" in the ferry's all-passenger poll after playing the juke box at 4 a.m.

Quote of the month: Ed Bazzich, 17-pound class, champion weight lifter: "I ain't got nothin' to say."

BULLETIN!

The class of '63 has chosen its graduation colors. Lilac on deep purple, a unique combination. At the same time the motto "Character is the only true diploma" was selected by the seniors as their credo.

Using proceeds from "The Man Who Came to Dinner" the class of '63 will purchase the traditional class gift.

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Bub Fleck's '53 Custom Chevy — Cur of the Mouth

Ed's Custom Chevy Takes The Road

One of the few customs in school belongs to Edson "Bub" Fleck, a sophomore. Although his '54 Chevy isn't a full custom it certainly isn't stock.

Several features improve the already good design of the two door sedan. It has been noised and decked. Four extra teeth have been added to update the grill. For a novel effect the chrome tail-light casings have been colored. An additional rear light has been added to each end, replacing the backup lights. The baby moon hubcaps improve the appearance considerably over the stock hub covers. These additions and changes lend themselves well to the solid maroon exterior. The interior is done up in an in-

teresting combination of black and white. The seats are black with white piping formed in a very pleasing design. The predominantly black dash has a small white portion toward the bottom. All the interior panels also have the night and day color motif.

Ed says that before too long the stock six with an automatic transmission is going to be "junked" in favor of a hotter system. Ed has everything he needs to put in a big Chevy V-8 except, oddly enough, a big Chevy V-8. If he can't come up with an eight-cylinder, he's going to drop in a three-quarter race six. If he builds up a six, it will have "38" Chevy pistons, a three-quarter race camshaft, three jugs, and a split exhaust manifold. The engine will be hooked up to a '53 Chevy standard transmission and a '50 Chevy rear end. Ed is also going to use this driveline combination if he puts in a V-8.

Keep your eyes peeled. Before too long this Chevy is going to be a screaming little wagon.

Success is a ladder which cannot be climbed with your hands in your pockets.

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SPORTS SCRIPTS

For the tenth time Juneau-Douglas High school has taken the Southeastern Alaska Basketball championship. Once again the Crimson Bears have proven themselves best.

Doc Ede, talented guard on the Bears' team, has set a new record for the free throw contest at the tournament. He hit a perfect 25 out of 25 shots to set an unmatched tally since the contest began in 1958.

Jim Alter was selected for the "Brain and Brawn" team as man sger. This team is composed of players with high scholastic records and better athletic abilities. Jim received a plastic truck to assist in basketball equipment. Say, Jim, do you have an operators license?

Sharpshooter, Sisy Hoggins will soon be supporting the Girls' Rifle Club with her donations to the clip fund. Her accurate aim shot off two clips that held the target in place. The errors cost her a total of 50.

LAUGH, BUDDY!

Sissy: What is green and has four wheels and runs along the ground?
Alison: Fred Nittey.
Sissy: No, it's grass. I lied about the wheels.

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"We're waitin' for the Bears!" (Photo by Doug Patterson)



Trophy-taden ski team returns in triumph. Back row: Bob Macaulay, Pierre Lesh, Big John Young, Ronnie Baxter, Rickie Nelson. Front row: Joan Glosberg, Janice Williams, Alison Jones, Barbara Boecher, and Allyn Pym.

INTRAMURALS REVIEW

By JOHN COOPER

"Who me? I just like to play basketball... a place to rid my pent up emotions... something different... chance to exercise." Yes, intramurals affords these benefits and more. The hour hand ticks from 7 till 9 for some 50 boys twice a week during the school year. Ever wonder beyond the activity announcements, "Intramurals tonight?" What happens with one gym, 90-odd boys and four hours a week? A typical night would follow something like...

"Did your team win tonight?" Featherstone's team is top. Hurry up and get dressed, the game's ready to start. Least we have 16 minute halves. "Sudden death" — not again. No wheels, I'm walking tonight. OK, OK.

That is just an inkling of what goes on. Intramurals develops will to win, sportsmanship, and just plain growth. In a few weeks, basketball season is over and then the gym is closed. Another season, another sport... perhaps baseball.

Ski Team Victorious

J-High's ten man ski team returned victorious from the Fur Rendezvous races in Anchorage, held last month.

Anne Pym took first place honors in the cross-country events and second in the giant slalom.

She was a member of the All-Alaska ski team that recently competed in the Junior Nationals at Jackson Hole, Wyoming.

90 J-High Students Invade Tourney Crimson Bears Cop State Awards

"It was worth every single solitary penny." These were the words in 111-participating J-Highers' mouths and hearts at the close of the Southeastern Alaska Basketball Tournament.

Between February 27 and 28, 90 members of J-High flocked to Ketchikan, the tournament site, via Pan American and Coastal-Ellis Airlines or the Maingona. There they joined with representatives from other southeastern towns to play their individual parts in the annual tourney.

In their first game Thursday night, Feb. 28, the Crimson Bears won easily over Metlakatla's Chiefs. J-High led at half-time by 14 points but stretched the span to ten 70-40 by the end of the contest.

Friday night brought another victory to the Juneau Bears in their battle with the Petersburg Vikings. However, from the start it was obvious that the Vikings were a fairly even match for Juneau. With tie basketball, while the Bears and Braves gathered up their large trophies for First and Second Placings.

Other members of the "Braves and Braves" Team to receive candy boxes and carnations for their "Favorite players" were: Evans Harrison, Teddy Dundas, Metlakatla; Pete Boskoffsky, Mt. Edgecumbe; Alan Owers, Roger Heimdah, Hest Allen, Petersburg; Bill Tegaseak Sheldon Jackson; Bill Gavin Salks; Craig Campbell, Terry Thornbrich, Wrangell.

Other boys, winning candy boxes for being on the All-Star Team were: Larry Kemp, Byron Wallace Ketchikan; Donald Mervin Metlakatla; Donald Mervin Metlakatla; Mt. Edgecumbe; Billy Tegaseak, Oliver Leavitt Sheldon Jackson; Mickey Adams, Bill Gavin Salks; Terry Thornbrich, Wrangell.

Most participating J-Highers agreed with the statement, "Ketchikan deserves a great compliment for treating us so well. If we can do as good a job of hosting next year, our tournament will be a huge success."



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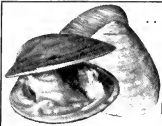
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